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AND IT IS SAD, TOO.—"If a town be given over to one single industry, a single fact that threatens that industry may make the whole town sad," said Secretary Redfield in his Dallas speech.

Secretary Redfield concentrated a whole sermon in that one sentence. This country is dotted with towns owing their existence to single industries, where the male population of the town depends on such industry for employment. Generally speaking, these little cities boast a happy, prosperous and contented citizenship.

Yet illegal combinations of unlimited capital—more popularly trusts—are threatening these industries and these happy communities more and more. Every day sees some independent concern close down its plant or be forced into a combine. They must scrap heap their machinery or cut their employes' wages. There is no alternative.

That is why whole towns ARE sad.

HEARST'S FLIPPITY FLOP.—The political merry-go-round can't whirl too fast for Willie Hearst to catch on and hang there. He waited until he saw that Roger Sullivan had won out in the Chicago primaries and then jumped on Roger's broad shoulders and wrapped both journalistic legs in a death grip around Roger's neck. So Willie is taking another ride.

But how fast can Roger travel while carrying that load?

HOW'S YOUR HEART, SECRETARY?—Can Bryan stand praise?

It is bad form, among the high-brows and equally among the plutes, to speak of the secretary of state as anything but a mutt, a chump, a charlatan and a national and international nuisance, without brains, without tact, with nothing, in short, but a mouth.

But speaking of the crisis with Germany and Britain, that new high-brow weekly, The New Republic, says:

"It is most reassuring to find the state department acting in the present crisis with so much firmness, fertility of resource, promptness and intelligent solitude for legitimate national and neutral interests."

Well, well! w-e-e-e-h!

How's your heart, Mr. Secretary? Any sign of palpitation?

SHORT ONES

Switzerland doesn't know what to do. It's natural for Switzerland to be up in the air.

One thing is certain; those Utah Plutes are not trying to keep non-combatants from getting food.

The sixty-third congress having passed into history, historians hereafter will record that it was the sixty-third congress.

A Mississippi court declares that whisky is a good thing in its place, and intimates that its place is the warm side of the basement of the lower regions.

We grow angrier and angrier over the terrible waste of war every time we think of the number of fishing worms wasted by those fellows digging trenches in Europe.

There were 13,735,093,234 telephone calls made in the United States in 1904, seven or eight of which resulted in the girl failing to say, "Boss, call again."